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DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHT
BY EDITH DARY

Dr. and Mrs. MacLure will leave on Thursday for England. Andrew, who has just finished his first year at the U of A, will go with his parents.

in the milkshed (15 to 25 per cent per year) a large number of the female calves must be raised. Between birth and calving, losses of female calves amount to about 20 per cent.

thriftily and should meet the standards in appearance and brood-bred required by the dairyman:

Experiments conducted at the

have indicated that newborn dairy calves can be raised by following these simple rules: Have clean well ventilated draft-free accommodation for young calves. For the first three days allow the calf to suckle the dam to allow it to use the show ring for its bake sale. Last Sunday Money realized from the sale will send award winners of the W.I. Girls' Club to Olds for the annual conference.

6 to 8 pounds of whole milk per day depending upon size and breed. Feed a calf-starter (cereal grains 45 lb., bran 15 lb., oilmeal 22 lb., molasses 5 lb., minerals 3 lb.) to a maximum of 4 lb. per day and good quality

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Mr. Nicholson said that he felt that everything possible should be done to keep Canadians well informed, particularly those who are serving Canada in areas beyond Canadian territory.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

Our District Commander Mrs. J. Kessel will be at our May meeting. Everyone is asked to attend. Ladies with uniforms please wear them. This meeting will be followed by a social as we will be celebrating our fourth birthday.

Anyone welcome and wishing to join the Auxiliary please contact Mrs. Molly Whenham at 542 - 2877.

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IT'S TIME FOR "99"

COMP COURT (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Under the Criminal Code one was charged with using gasoline from his employer.

Under the Game Act one person was convicted for carrying a loaded rifle in a vehicle.

Two were charged under the Indian Act for conveying liquor to an Indian reservation.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Back in Drayton Valley for a short visit recently were Bob and Marion McMillan, Bob and Marion lived here for a number of years. They are now living in Edmonton where Bob is working with a painting and decorating outfit.

Mr. Leman, in his report on his recent trip to the Isles of the Sea reports that the Chamber of Commerce, as a publicity stunt had all the sea-lanes in the bar turned off for a while, so he failed to attain the customary South Sea Isles tan.

Over in neighboring Lodgepole Mt. and Mt. Tevi, formerly off the area, have purchased Leadlay's store, and have taken over the postoffice there. The Leadlays expect to leave Lodgepole after school if out, but have made no definite plans as yet.

Ray Hain Tod Denzell joined the ranks of the benighted, when,

on April 12th he married Miss Evelyn Allen, formerly of Pincher Creek.

Vacationing summerers John MacKenzie (young Jack), that is and Dave Baker report that they had a quite wonderful trip to the Coast, Vancouver and down 101 Highway near Portland, Oregon as far as Crescent City, the northern California Coast town that was recently devastated by the tidal wave following the Anchorage earthquake. The boys were particularly impressed by the beauty of the Robert Faus highway.

Beautiful, wonderful, Bould & Berra Sandbars. Like every thing else in this fantastic province, our stars are of Paul Bunyan stature.

The poet expressed it well: "All day (week) the low-brow chest had pounced. Their garnered fullness down."

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND TECHNICAL SURVEYS (Cont. from Page 9, Col. 3)

Anyone finding what he believes to be a meteorite is urged to write immediately to the Associated Committee on Meteorites of the National Research Council, Ottawa. Specimens may be sent to Geological Survey of Canada or to the nearest university for identification.

A fool and his money are soon parted. This is the highest society.

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400 NEEDLE NYLON STOCKINGS - 2 PR. .09¢
3 PIECE CORNING WARE SAUCE PAN SETS REG. 13.95 SPECIAL - 13.85 while stocks last.

Watch For Opening Of Redding Plant Green House

North-West Baseball League

DATE	VISITORS	HOME
May 6th	Jasper	Hinton
May 7th	Drayton Valley	Edson
May 8th	Edson	Drayton Valley
May 9th	Hinton	Jasper
May 10th	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 11th	Edson	Jasper
May 12th	Drayton Valley	Edson
May 13th	Hinton	Jasper
May 14th	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 15th	Edson	Jasper
May 16th	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 17th	Hinton	Jasper
May 18th	Drayton Valley	Edson
May 19th	Hinton	Jasper
May 20th	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 21st	Edson	Jasper
May 22nd	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 23rd	Hinton	Jasper
May 24th	Drayton Valley	Edson
May 25th	Hinton	Jasper
May 26th	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 27th	Edson	Jasper
May 28th	Drayton Valley	Hinton
May 29th	Hinton	Jasper
May 30th	Drayton Valley	Edson

This schedule is ten Sundays long. As you can see each team plays 16 games. I hope this is satisfactory with all concerned.

DOTS JOTS (Cont. from Page 4, Col. 3)

It is publicized and promoted, in order to make this rumor a reality. Our enterprising Chamber of Commerce has taken a step in the right direction with the bottles of Crude Oil from the Pembina Oilfields, which are given away to any interested visitors. But should we stop there? How about giving away miniature cans of river water, suitably labelled, of course. Or they could start dishes of coal livers for gifts for visiting ladies. Then they can keep ahead of the clean-up crew, that keep removing them, eye-catching sign might be posted at several points along each of the roads. Just trying to keep ahead of those clean-up crew would no doubt bring to small amount of publicity to Drayton Valley (whether favorable publicity or not would remain to be seen).

And the what? Oh! - the electricity from the hydro project - that's easy. Use it to give lots of static to anyone who believes to believe that Drayton Valley is THE place for major industry.

RUMOR BASED ON FACTS which means that this is no rumor. The next Fair Board Meeting will be Thursday, May 14th, 9 p.m. in the Recreation Office.

PRETENSE-You Tell on Yourself.
You tell on yourself by the friend you seek.
By the very manner in which you speak.
By the way you employ your leisure time.
By the use you make of your dollars and dime.

You can tell what you are by the things you wear.
By the spirit in which you buy your car.
By the records you play on the phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way you walk.
By the things of which you delight to talk.
By the manner in which you hear defeat.
By so simple a thing as the way you eat.
By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf.

So there's really no particle of sense in an effort to keep up false pretence.
(Anon.)

"Do you mean," said the judge, "that you murdered that man for a paltry three bucks?"
"Three bucks here, three there, John. It adds up."

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WELL, LET'S GET AT THIS CHORE OF CLEANING OUR YARDS NOW, NOT TOMORROW, NOT NEXT WEEK, THEY NEVER SEEM TO COME. ENSURE THAT YOUR PART HAS BEEN COMPLETED WHEN THE PICKUP TRUCKS COME YOUR WAY.

ALL OF US WANT A CLEAN, TIDY, HEALTHY TOWN. THIS IS THE ONLY WAY WE CAN GET IT... BY EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US FITTING IN AND DOING OUR OWN LITTLE PART... BY ENSURING THAT THE BREEDING GROUNDS FOR PESTS, BACTERIA AND VIRUS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO FORM.

WE HAVE TAKEN A FEW PICTURES OF BACK YARDS IN TOWN. THEY ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE WORST, NOR ARE THEY THE BEST. HOWEVER, THEY DO GIVE US SOME IDEA HOW REPULSIVE AND UNATTRACTIVE AN UNTIDY GARBAGE SITE CAN MAKE A LANE. NOT TO SAY THE YARD IN WHICH IT IS. IS YOUR BACK YARD LIKE THIS? IF SO WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR CO-OPERATION IN REMEDYING THE MATTER. WE CANNOT REPEAT TOO OFTEN HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO OUR HEALTH, OUR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT, AND LAST, BUT CERTAINLY NOT LEAST, OUR PUBLIC RELATIONS DEVELOPMENT THAT WE MAINTAIN TIDY, ORDERLY, HEALTHY AND ATTRACTIVE BACK YARDS AND LANES. IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT WE RECOGNIZE THE FACT THAT OUR BACK YARD IS AS IMPORTANT TO OUR WELL-BEING AS OUR FRONT.

**WE KNOW THAT EVERYONE WANTS
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OUR TOWN WE CAN BE JUSTLY PROUD OF. WE WILL NOT SPARE ANY EFFORT TO MAKE IT SO, SO,..... WITH RAKES AND SHOVELS, FORKS AND BARROW!

LET US CLEAN UP OUR TOWN

DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN WILL BE EXTENDED INTO NEXT WEEK.

Drayton Valley, Alberta,
6th May, 1964

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Secretary-Treasurer.



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Lipizzanders Preserve Tradition

What the Bolshoi means to ballet, the famed White Stallions of Vienna are to dressage.

Vienna's Spanish Riding School preserves a fragile but precious tradition of horsemanship that was common to the Greek world of Xenophon. Lost in Roman and medieval times, revived in the Renaissance, almost lost again in World War II, the art has been passed from one generation to another through the centuries.

Techniques are exacting. Old Lipizzander stallions teach fledgling riders. Veteran instructors school the young horses. Each man has four horses which he alone may ride and teach, or be taught by.

ART OF DISAPPEARING RIDER

"So serene must be the rider in his seat, so disguised or invisible his guidance by the pressure of thigh or heel, rein or body weight," wrote Beverly M. Bowie in National Geographic, "that the audience's attention slips away from him altogether and becomes focused wholly on the fluid movements of his horse."

The 1964 spring tour of the Lipizzander troupe to Eastern Canada and the United States affords a rare treat for horse lovers. The 400-year-old Viennese academy might have disappeared forever in the rubble of World War II had not the late General George S. Patton, Jr., taken an interest in it. He enabled Colonel Alois Podhajsky to round up and reorganize his scattered troupe. The breeding herd was rescued from war-torn Czechoslovakia.

The Spanish Riding School remains the world's foremost equestrian academy; its name refers simply to the horse's Spanish ancestry. Basically, the breed is derived from a fusion in Spain of three bloodlines — Andalusian,

Arab, and to a lesser extent the Vilanos of the Pyrenees. The objective was to attain a mount powerful enough to bear an armored rider, yet still agile and fleet.

The strain soon dominated the royal stables established in the Hapsburg Empire, Italy, and Denmark. Of all the royal breeding farms, the one set up by Austria's Archduke Charles in the obscure village of Equile Lipizzano, near Trieste, proved the most satisfactory.

With the loss of Trieste to Italy at World War I's end, the Austrian stud moved to Piber, a 900-year-old mountain village 15 miles from Graz. There, as in Kentucky's Bluegrass country, vitamin- and calcium-rich grasses growing above limestone subsoil give great strength to the horses' bones and hoofs.

GRAY AT BIRTH

Born gray, the Lipizzander doesn't acquire its handsome milk-white coat until it is three to seven years old. The horse meets nothing but kindness from birth. Freedom from fear tempers its fiery, high-spirited nature with a supreme gentleness.

At three and a half, the young stallion joins the school troupe. Its training takes place slowly. Not until a horse reaches eight is it fully schooled in the stylized walks, canter, piaffe, passage, trot, pirouettes, miming, cross-tie of the pils, the intricate weaving and shuffling of the quadrille and pas de trois. Most dramatic are the majestic floating leaps of the "school above the ground." Only the most powerful and gifted stallions master these, and not one can learn them all.

Paradoxically, though dressage is as stylized as ballet and performed to music, the horse's movements are only a formalization of the leaps, kicks, curvetting, and prancing that can be seen in any pasture.

Diesels Change Sahara

The throb of diesel engines is drowning out the creak of well pulleys in Sahara oases.

Engines have supplanted people and animals in pumping precious water from many desert wells in Libya. Directly are economical now because the fuel comes from Libya's own oil fields and its new refinery at Port Brega.

Oil also is helping to expand oases. Fast-growing eucalyptus seedlings are planted on dunes, then petroleum is sprayed around them to stabilize the sand. The maturing trees anchor the dunes permanently and yield timber, resins, and oils.

The classic picture of an oasis — a dump of palm trees, a pool of water, white-robed nomads, and a camel or two — is both right and wrong.

Some Sahara oases offer shade for hardly half a dozen men and their camels; others support five or six densely populated villages and cover 20 or 30 square miles. One oasis, called the "Street of Palms," stretches for 500 miles in a thin, green ribbon.

Despite abundant water, an unusual volcanic oasis, Waw an Namus, Libya, often is uninhabited. Three brilliant blue lakes lie in a vast crater covered with black ash. High reeds line the shore, and small clusters of palm trees grow here and there, but tremendous swarms of mosquitoes have driven away settlers.

All oases have one thing in common: water.

Often it has percolated great distances through porous rocks or sand. The most fortunate oases are supplied by natural springs. Others tap underground water with foggaras, huge inclined tunnels, or deep wells. In many oases, donkeys or camels pull unceasingly at ropes to lower and lift leather buckets.

Water nourishes date palms, the staple for both man and beast in the desert. Oasis dwellers eagerly eat part of their crop even before it ripens. Ripe dates are buried in the sand, where they survive but remain well-preserved. Date pits are ground into fodder, and the green shoots of saplings provide a delicacy for camels and donkeys. Palm wood, fibers, and leaves are used in houses, vessels, sandals, rope, baskets, and bags.

Citrus fruits, figs, peaches, apricots, vegetables, and cereal grains flourish in the shade of palms. The arid soil not only is immensely fertile; the crops are more nutritious because soil chemicals have not been leached out by rain.

BEAUTIFUL OASIS

The oasis of Ghudamda, Libya, often is called the most beautiful in that country. It supports 3,200 inhabitants. The German writer Lore Richter wrote, "Here gardens, houses, palms, bridges, steps, archways, passages, and squares alternate to produce shadowy paths and sunny corners. The streets are clean, no flies buzz about."

As protection against the searing sun, a network of vaulted underground passages connects the stone houses. Even so, Ghudamda, like other oases only comes to life when the sun sets.

The solid houses of Ghudamda are more secure than the mud-brick houses typical of many oases. No matter how dry the climate, people who live in mud houses do not pray for rain. A rare desert cloudburst can dissolve all the dwellings in an oasis.

"Small Fry Humor"

On this particular morning, things had been going very badly for our four-year-old daughter. After the seventh scolding had been administered, in desperation she said, "I can't wait till I can go to school."

"Neither can I wait," I retorted. She wheeled on me in surprise. "They'd never let you into school. You're way too old!"

The above bit of original small fry humor won't this week's price of five dollars for Bernice J. Luce, R. R. 4, Ponoka, Alta.

This Week's Cover Picture

Off to the high country! These seven Dall sheep are off to spring and summer grazing areas on Sheep Mountain, a game preserve some 160 miles north of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway. In the right background is Kluane Lake which is still ice-covered in early summer. This picture of the comparatively rare Dalls is by Bill Blacklock of Whitehorse.

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The Western Farm Scene

'Lief Ericsson Day' Would Honor Real Discoverer of America

The recently-proposed Lief Ericsson Day has much to commend it, partly because it would recognize a bold and daring Viking adventurer and partly to correct some widely-held mistakes about Christopher Columbus being the first to find the New World.

Although Columbus who landed in the Bahamas in 1492 and believed he was in the Orient, has been credited with discovery, it is pretty clear that the daring Vikings saw the east coast of this continent — probably a part of what is now Nova Scotia — almost 500 years earlier.

Who were these Vikings who had ideas about settlement in this Western Hemisphere almost a thousand years ago? The name means "sea warriors" and the people were Scandinavians who roamed far across the oceans in the 8th, 9th and 10th centuries, exploring, plundering and fighting their way to positions of power and domination. According to their enemies, they were ruthless and sometimes cruel. Being superior mariners and warriors, they struck fear to the hearts of people in distant lands.

A Viking ship of that period was a graceful thing, shallow but high at the ends and further identified by the carved figure of serpent's head or dragon at the prow. Ships were equipped with sails but when wind failed, crewmen took to oars. Then, exchanging oars for axes, swords, javelins and bows and arrows, the hardy fellows became formidable fighters.

ROAMED FAR AND WIDE

Having no fear of distance, these Norsemen raided the west coast of Scotland, England, Ireland, Germany, France, Spain, Africa and Italy. Establishing a permanent settlement in France, they founded Normandy. If they fancied a vanquished land, their policy was to start a colony as they did in the Orkneys, Hebrides and Iceland. On the East Coast of this continent, their intention was to establish a colony. The North American effort was a bold one but the settlement did not survive.

Lief Ericsson, now hailed as discoverer of the New World, was a son of Eric the Red, Norse Sea King who founded Scandinavian settlements in Greenland in the year 985. Together, they made one of the most spectacular father-son combinations in history. The elder of the two must have been a rebellious citizen, having been exiled, first from Norway and then from Iceland. But, loving liberty, his gaze was over the seas westward and his long, shallow, dragon-headed ships took him to Greenland. Two settlements were established, both of which disappeared in the course of time because of deaths or intermarriage with Eskimo natives or both.

A few years later, Eric's seagoing son, Leif, was being sent by the King of Norway, to Christianize the people of Greenland. But winds carried him far off his course and he landed where white men had not previously set foot. There is an Icelandic story about Bjarn Her-

jolfson having seen the North American coast a short time earlier (year 986) but doubt exists and most writers are ready to give the honor of discovery to Lief Ericsson whose visit to North American shores was in the year 1,000.

Of the exact point at which the daring Lief landed, there is no proof but evidence points to the southern shores of what is now Nova Scotia. The hardy navigators were impressed with what they found. The vines and other food-producing plants seen were marks of a good land and the name chosen was Vinland or Vinoland. The winters appeared to be mild and the enthusiastic Lief Ericsson carried samples of the fruits of the soil when he returned to Greenland.

While the exact point of the Norse landing may remain in doubt, there is some support for Newfoundland as Ericsson's Vinland and other students will argue in support of locations on the New England coast. It has been noted that Nova Scotia is about as far north as wild grapes will grow and Nova Scotians can make the strongest claim to Lief Ericsson.

Other Norsemen followed. Lief's brother, Thorstein Ericsson, sailed that way in the year 1001 and a couple of years later, Thorfinn Karlsefni with three ships, sailed along the coast of Labrador, looking for Vinland. Presumably, he located the object of his journey but after three years, he left it, concluding that the natives were too hostile for a successful plan of settlement. It is believed that his Helluland was what we know as Labrador and his Markland was our Nova Scotia.

The Norsemen left only imperfect records

Children's Bible Story

Birth of a Strong Man

The children of Israel did evil again in the sight of God; so the Lord left them in the power of enemies called Philistines for forty years. This was the longest oppression of all.

For, though the Philistines ruled over all the tribes of Israel, the earlier enemies usually he had defeated. Only some of the tribes, while the others remained free, Dorothy Lawton

At last, after the people had begged him to forgive and free them, God promised to send another brave leader.

One day an angel of the Lord appeared to a good woman of the Israelite tribes.

"Who are you?" she asked because she was quite frightened.

The angel did not answer her question, but said, "I know that you have no children; but God will send you a son. Your son will be a good woman and bring to free your people from the Philistines."

Suddenly the angel was gone. The good woman hurried to

find her husband, whose name was Manoah.

"Manoah," she cried, "A man who looked just like an angel came to see me today. He did not tell me who he was, but he said that God would send us a son."

Manoah was glad. He prayed, "Dear Lord, please send the man back to us, so he may tell us what we must do for this child when he is born."

God answered Manoah's prayer. When Manoah's wife was working in the field, the angel appeared to her again. Quickly she ran to call her husband.

"The name man who came the other day is here again. Come quickly."

Manoah followed his wife back out to the field. "Hello," he greeted. "Are you indeed the man who gave glad news to my wife?"

The angel replied, "I am."

"Then," Manoah requested, "please tell us how we must care for the son God will send us."

The angel said, "Your son must never drink wine or eat food called unclean. And most important of all, he must never cut his hair. Your son will grow very, very strong if his hair

is left to grow long. But he will surely lose his great strength if his hair is cut."

Manoah spoke to the angel. "Thank you for telling this to us. Now stay a little longer, for we have a young girl for you. If you give me bread, I cannot eat it. And if you wish to give a burnt offering, then offer it to the Lord."

Manoah did not know that he was talking to an angel of the Lord, so he asked, "What is your name? When your wives come true, we will wish to honor you."

"Why do you ask my name? Do you not know it is secret?"

So Manoah offered a meal offering on a rock unto the Lord. Then a wonderful thing happened. For while Manoah and his wife looked on, the angel took the flame of the altar until he was high in the sky. Then they knew he was an angel indeed.

When the time came for their son to be born, Manoah's wife named him Samson. The Lord blessed the little boy with long curly hair. From when Samson became a young man, he did not cut his hair.

By Grant MacEwan

Many articles found along the Eastern Coast and inland have been held up as relics of Norse occupation but, in most cases, proof of authenticity has been lacking. A runic stone found at Kensington, Minnesota, in 1898, was heralded as clear evidence of inland expeditions by Norsemen in 1882. It made a good story and historians were keenly interested. But in the end, reasonable proof that the carved stone had a connection with those early Scandinavian explorers and adventurers was lacking.

But regardless of other doubts, it's pretty certain that Sea-Roving Lief Ericsson was on this North American soil close to a thousand years ago and deserves a pioneer's recognition.

Columbus landed on Watling Island in the Caribbean on October 12, 1492, and his Spanish followers reached the southern mainland of this continent at a somewhat later date. As for present-day Canada, the first white man to see it was not John Cabot who was on or near the Cape Breton Coast of Nova Scotia in 1497, but, rather, the bold sea-rover, Lief Ericsson who may now raise a special day of honor.

Proposed is October 9 and the United States Senate is likely to hear about it. Two points bear noting: Ericsson has at least as much entitlement to a special day as Columbus whose coming was not until the passing of 492 years, and Canada has at least as good a claim to the great Sea-Rover as the United States. Moreover, both men were courageous enough to make the dangerous sea voyage when most people believed the world was saucer-shaped, offering the danger of falling over the edge to anyone venturing far to the West.

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Unexplained

The Stranger in the Captain's Chair

By IRIS COUSTER
Craven, Sask.

This story was told me by my mother's uncle, Kenneth Butler, who at the time of this unexplained experience was first mate on a ship trading between Liverpool and St. John's.

It was in October 1898, Kenneth was attending to the duty of checking the longitude and latitude of his ship as it plied across the Atlantic. He called into the captain's study to appear to be sitting in his chair studying his slate.

"Sir," he asked, "does this check with you?" At that moment the man in the chair turned and the first mate was astonished to find he had not been speaking to the captain at all. Indeed this man was a total stranger! Mr. Butler shook with shock. All the crew had been carefully checked when the ship had left Liverpool; how had this man got aboard?

He again repeated the question to the stranger, and was dumfounded when the stranger pointed to the Northwest, and said the words "steer to the Northwest."

Mr. Butler ran up the deck where the first person he met was the captain.

"Sir," he asked breathlessly, "who is the man at your desk?" The captain replied that no one but the steward or second mate would dare go in without permission to do so.

"But sir," insisted the white-faced Mr. Butler, "there is someone sitting in your chair at your desk, and it isn't the steward or second mate."

"You must be dreaming," scoffed the captain with a laugh.

"No sir, it is not a dream," replied Kenneth, "I swear by all that is holy that I saw the man and he spoke to me."

"Go down and get his name," the captain ordered.

"I'd rather not go alone," replied Kenneth. "Rubbish," snorted the English captain, starting for his cabin with Kenneth at him.

The cabin was empty when they arrived and there wasn't anybody around. "Did I not say you were dreaming?" the captain snapped.

"But sir, God ought to strike me dead if I did not see a man sitting in your chair at your desk, and when I spoke to him he replied by saying 'Steer to the Northwest' to the Northwest!"

Every nook and corner of the ship was searched for a stowaway, but without success, as every one on board was accounted for.

The sea was turbulent with high waves rising as gale warnings sounded. "What should we do?" Kenneth then asked the captain.

"I think we should change our course from the Southwest to the Northwest," replied the captain, noting his first mate's desire to change the course.

At three o'clock the look-out sighted an iceberg some distance away as they sailed on the Northwest course. As they came closer he sighted a ship leaning partly capsized on the iceberg. Soon they saw the look-out was right; there was a ship frozen to the ice.

The crew and passengers aboard the stricken ship were in a desperate plight. They had been ice bound for six weeks and their food had run out, and they had practically given up hope of ever being rescued.

Several of the passengers had died, and one of the crew was so desperately ill that he at times would lapse into unconsciousness.

Mr. Butler stood aghast as this stricken crew member was placed in a life boat for he recognized him to be the same man who had been sitting in the captain's chair — the man who had told him to steer Northwest!

After every one had been attended to, Mr. Butler spoke to the captain. "Sir," he said, "I must refer you to my experience again. That man I saw sitting in your chair at your desk is alive, and is now on this ship."

The veteran skipper stared in amazement at his mate for a moment. "Incredible," he growled, but turned on his heel and started for the below deck cabin where the survivors were being cared for. Kenneth was at his heels.

With a hand that was now too steady, First Mate Butler pointed out the man whom he had seen seated in the captain's chair. He had now regained consciousness and was talking with other rescued survivors.

The mysterious seaman, along with others of his group, came up and thanked the captain and mate for saving their lives. The mystery man was invited into the captain's cabin and there Mate Butler told of seeing him seated in the captain's chair earlier that day.

The rescued man then told his strange story.

He told of their ship being partly wrecked on the iceberg, of their days when food was short and water barrels becoming empty. He told about the illness of several passengers and crew members brought on by anxiety and rationing of the remaining food.

Then he told of his illness and of his fervent prayers, and how once, when he lost consciousness, his spirit seemed to wander as something distinct from his body. He had visited a strange ship in what seemed like a vision and had implored those on this strange ship to sail to the Northwest.

"When I awakened and regained consciousness," he said, "I knew we would be rescued as I knew I had made my voice heard."

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Recipe Exchange

Fresh broccoli is a many splendored vegetable. Of an insatiable green color, the clusters of flower buds add beauty and appetite appeal to any dinner plate. Not visible to the human eye — except by the healthful results — are a long list of vitamins and minerals, especially vitamins A and C. With all these admirable virtues a pound of edible broccoli contains a fairly nice calorie count. It's easy enough to cook broccoli correctly, but overlooking a strong flavor and brown color. Both the stem and flowers are edible so be sure to use the whole stalk. Make lengthwise gashes in the stems, almost all the way up if stems are more than one-half inch in diameter.

The prepared broccoli can be tied in a bunch and stood upright in the bottom part of a double boiler containing about 1 inch boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Or, if not tied, it can be placed in a saucepan with the same amount of boiling water.

By either method, let broccoli boil, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Then cover with inverted top of double boiler or saucepan lid and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer, until just crisp-tender.

Broccoli is no exception to the general rule for cooking green vegetables for a few minutes without a cover. Green vegetables release an otherwise harmless acid when they begin cooking. If this acid is disintegrated along with the steam the vegetable retains its fresh green color. If trapped by a tight lid, this acid steam will give green vegetables an unsavory brownish cast.

Fresh Broccoli-Fish Casserole
A bunch (about 1 1/2 lbs.) of fresh broccoli, cooked, 2 tablespoons frozen lemon juice, 1/4 lb. perch or other fish fillets, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 cups seasoned fluffy mashed potatoes.

Place cooked fresh broccoli in bottom of a buttered 12x18x2 1/2 inch casserole. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the fresh lemon juice. Cover with perch fillets. Sprinkle with remaining fresh lemon juice. Combine salt, ground black pepper and poultry seasoning and sprinkle over fish. Dot with butter or margarine. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour or until top is crusty and brown.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Broccoli and Ham Divan
1 large bunch fresh broccoli (about 3 pounds), 1 inch boiling water in saucepan, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups diced cooked ham, Mustard-Cheese Sauce, 1 cup soft bread cubes, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Wash and trim broccoli. Cut large stalks in halves or quarters. Place in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Cover and parboil until about half done, lifting the lid each or twice. Arrange one-half of the broccoli in the bottom of a 16x12-inch baking dish. Cover with a layer of cooked ham and then with Mustard-Cheese Sauce. Sprinkle with bread cubes blended with the melted butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Remove from oven and garnish with remaining cooked broccoli.

Mustard-Cheese Sauce
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon powdered dry mustard, Dash ground black pepper

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3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well-beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
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Grease 12 average-sized muffin cups (approximately 2 1/4 inches top inside measure). Preheat oven to 375°F. (moderately hot).

Work oats into peanut butter with a fork until crumbly. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into one mixture. Blend with fork. Blend milk, vanilla and oil into well-beaten eggs.

Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids all at once. Mix just enough to blend all ingredients. Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full of batter. Bake in preheated oven until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Remove from pans. Serve warm or let cool on racks.

HINT: Wrap in foil to re-heat. Then place in slow (300°F) oven for about 15 minutes.

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All Over The Map

"The Theatre of the World," published in 1570, was the first modern atlas. It was the brainchild of an Antwerp businessman who became annoyed at the bewildering array of map shapes, sizes, and projections then available. Finally, he commissioned a draftsman to draw maps of uniform size.

Penguins are so oriented to fishing for food that even a starving bird probably would not recognize its favorite delicacy — shrimp — out of water.

North America's first social club, the "Order of the Good Time," was founded in Nova Scotia by explorer Samuel de Champlain shortly after the peninsula was settled in 1605. The club's purpose was to ease the boredom of life in the wilderness.

When a worker on Cyprus is out of a job, his friends say he is "sitting." Unemployed men often literally sit still all day to avoid stimulating their appetites.

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The Safety Valve...

Is This The Half-Empty Life?

By JUNE FRANKLIN
Whitehorse, Yukon

Stop ten people on any street today and ask them "Do you want Communism here?" Nine will almost certainly answer "No" with some show of indignation. Such is the prevailing emotional climate, however, that a much smaller percentage will think of adding "...and I don't want fascism here either."

Let's take a look at this terrible Red bogey that renders so many good citizens almost incoherent with fear and anger.

The Oxford Dictionary defines communism as "the vesting of property in the community, each member working according to his capacity and receiving according to his wants." Sounds simple enough. Why, then, are we so anxious to attribute all the evils that beset mankind to this apparently logical rural creed?

Communism in theory may have an intellectual appeal, but in practice it is associated in all our minds with injustice, oppression, and dull uniformity of ideas. We know that when a Communist government attains power it immediately silences all opposition and removes alternatives from the people's reach. To men and women like ourselves, who cherish our hard-won freedom of choice, this is indubitably morally wrong.

Communism would be a step backwards for us; and because of this, we are apt to forget that for the Russians and the Chinese it was, and is, the first step upwards from an abyss of ignorance and misery.

A country of millions of illiterate and practically starving peasants can no more become a flourishing democracy in two or three generations than a helpless cripple can jump up and run. A vote means little when you can't read or write and your belly is empty.

At the same stage of development England was in the grip of tyranny under the Tudor monarchs, (too commonly viewed through a romantic haze) there were blatantly "rigged" trials, mass executions of political prisoners, all the bloody trappings of cruelty-at-the-top that we associate with Red leaders today. The barbarism and persecution continued through the centuries, thousands of people being put most brutally to death for their religious or political beliefs, not in Russia, but in England.

Change came as it must always come, from within. Recognition of the dignity of the individual evolved slowly and painfully through trial and error. And since no society is static, it will come for Russia (and China, too) if not in our time then after us, unless in a fit of blind hysteria we all blow ourselves to Kingdom Come first. The prime need now — on both sides — is for infinite patience.

Meanwhile, do we know where we're going? If we do, why are we so frightened?

The answer to this is that we know in our hearts we have made mistakes. We are simply not providing a healthy, vigorous contrast to the evils of dictatorship and "groupthink" at least not at the moment. History gave us a head start, but we have frittered it away.

Our educational system effectively cleanses the community of scepticism, rebels and "characters" and encourages

the development of smiling, docile, doctored horseheads who wouldn't dare voice a minority opinion if they had one.

Like sheep, we meekly accept that our radio and television programs should be interrupted every few minutes day and night for exhortations to buy things we don't want or

The Safety Valve

This Western Weekly feature provides a forum in which readers can haul off and express their own personal opinions.

can afford. The image continually flashes before us of the perfect victim, his natural state nullified by the judicious use of chemicals, listening with a bland expression while a disembodied voice tells him what to do, what to buy, what to believe.

It's a false image and most of this sort of advertising is not much more than a pretty lie, but we let it go uncontradicted. We shrug it off.

The average individual, no matter how keen his intelligence, feels powerless to oppose mass media anyway. He is miserably aware of

subtle pressure being exerted by a vague self-appointed authority that has no honest claim on him, and his attitude to this is cynical. He realizes that to resist is to tangle with a phantom. Might as well submit, then, to the imposition of the phony ideal human being with his grey flannel suit and beardless chin, his insidious smile and king-sized "Out, damned-spots" complex.

The good citizen listens, accepts, conforms, melts into the mass. Should he venture to deviate, it is not unlikely that he will break under the strain of ostracism, and find himself in a social worker's case-book or prone on a psychiatrist's couch, reduced at last to a little bit of jargon...

If we don't do something about it in the next few years, more and more young people are going to reach the conclusion that the choice between the North American way of life and Communism is a mere toss-up between one brand of brainwashing and another, that life is half-empty either way. At this point we have inevitably decline as other nations begin to emerge from their long darkness.

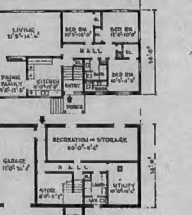
It will be ironic. It will be tragic. And it will be nobody's fault but our own.

— Home for the West —



Here is a home designed especially for a lot which slopes to the left — or if built in reverse, with a slope to the right. Note the split level entrance with short stairs to both floors. If not required the upper washroom could be eliminated. This space could then be used for enlarging the bathroom and closet. The layout of the upper floor is excellent. Because of the sloping lot, a rear exit (at grade level) could be arranged, and lighting in basement room simplified. Construction is a combination of brick, veneer and frame, but instructions for building in all brick are supplied.

Standard blueprints for this Design No. 1014 cost \$10.00 for the first set, and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 5 per cent sales tax.) Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 989, Ponoka, Alberta, is our new



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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

For the last year I have eyed an old coffee table in the basement, and promised myself that one day soon I would strip it, sand it and refinish it. Now I am happy I didn't get around to it. Why? Because all that business of stripping, sanding, etc., isn't necessary any more.

A new paint has come on the market. You apply it directly over any old finish — no more scraping, sanding, etc. It is called "Fresco" and you can antique, wood grain or marbleize directly over whatever finish your furniture happens to be. Sometimes it pays to be lazy. Wonderful paint for refinishing a clipped bedroom suite.

My son's unlined wool jacket proved "itchy" as a neighbor suggested cutting off the feet of an old pair of leotards and the tops and using them as sleeve linings. The idea worked beautifully. Women really are ingenious!

Daughter Becky came home from her Brownie class with a new idea for utilizing plastic black bottles. Using gallon size black bottles, they cut off the bottom of one, to use as a lid. They cut a second bottle off just below the neck and putting the two together came up with a canister. It was beautifully decorated and the lid fit snugly. Ideal for everything from mail storage in your husband's workshop to a butter jar in mother's kitchen.

I saw the loveliest tablecloth recently. The cloth itself was a brown and white check. Applied giant size tulip heads in brown, embroidered with a bright coral thread, had been sewn on the overhang at each place setting. The tulip heads had been left open at the top, and inside each was a bright coral serviette.

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Short Cuts To Blooms By Marie Sausen

Once again we are to be tempted with an apple. However, this time it is the tree not the fruit which will be irresistible. It seems that a Canadian Association known as the "Canadian Nursery and Trade Association" have shown our beautiful old-fashioned apple trees as the centennial tree for Canada.

How imminent we are to this lovely fruited product is very hardy and can be grown in our cold temperatures. There seems to be some doubt whether North America ever had a wild apple of its own or not. Some reports stress the fact that there were none, while other literature states that the Indians were drying chunks of apple along with other foods, to be used at a later date. This presumably was when the first white men landed in Canada. This same article also tells us that there were three kinds of wild apples in Canada.

However, the new Canadians were not slow to cultivate and improve the apple tree in Canada. They brought trees from their homeland and grafted and cultivated them painstakingly as early as 1853. By the year 1858 Canada was shipping apples to Britain, a trade which steadily increased until the year of 1900.

Apples, like many other fruits, do not come from a seed. This is, if a seed from the McIntosh apple should be planted, the apples grown are such a tree would not be like the McIntosh. This is true of all apple seeds.

Our beautiful tasty McIntosh apple originated from a wild seedling found near Dundas or Toronto, in Eastern Ontario. Since then all other McIntosh apple trees have been grafted from descendants of this wild "seedling". The age of an apple tree varies, but some varieties have been still producing large crops of apples at the age of thirty years.

Biologists and scientists work together to control apple diseases and fungi. A plant growth regulator helps to keep the apple from falling before they are ripe, thus ensuring that all of the apples stay on the tree until picking time.

The apple it seems has been with us for a long time, as ancient people spoke of a lush

claus-looking fruit, tempting to the night, but the taste was as subtle and rich. Scientists have found proof that prehistoric man did cultivate and care for the apple tree. Credit though the method may have been it was still regarded as a form of cultivation.

Generally apple trees take about six years to bloom and bear fruit, but there is a small 18 inch high apple tree called the "Reverend Wilkes" that did bloom and bear apples when it was only two years old.

Today, thanks to the scientist and the biologist, apple trees can be grown in every province in Canada. The young trees for your centennial flowers may be ordered at anytime, but the nursery men like to send trees out as early as possible in the spring. However, if your order comes in too late for getting planting it is better to take the trees in the fall, and keep them in over winter.

Heeling in the north by digging a trench on the north side of a shelter, tree or a building, it does not matter. The reason for a shelter at this point is to keep the sun from thawing the soil too early in the spring. The trench should be as long as the trees are high and wide enough to allow the trees to be therein without crowding. Dig the bottom of the trench deep enough for the roots to be covered with six inches of moist soil.

The trench should be deeper at the root end than at the tips, and it should be dug on fairly level ground, so there will be an accumulation of water to soak the branches.

Success with heeling in depends on keeping the entire soil bank covered with moist soil, until planting out time. The soil should be carefully tamped to exclude all air pockets around the roots and tops. The trees should never have their roots exposed to the sun and wind.

It is a good idea to soak the roots in water while preparing the trench, also a little water sprinkled on the soil as the roots are covered ensures sufficient moisture around the plants to carry them safely through the drying winds of winter.

On no occasion should the

trees that arrive in the spring be heeled in. These must be planted into the soil immediately upon arrival, and carefully watered.

Alberta's horticulture guide lists three proven, satisfactory apples for almost all of Alberta, while a fourth kind is satisfactory for all but the very north. Another list varieties are listed as worthy of a trial.

Apple-crabs offer eight varieties to pick from, while the crab apple has no less than 13 varieties recommended for you to try in your garden. The guide does not imply that you should try only those varieties listed as it is generally a safe buy to order apple trees from the nursery nearest you. A variety that does well in one locality may not do so well in another. There are good reliable nurseries in Alberta whose directors would be only too happy to help and advise you, on the purchase of a suitable tree.

An apple tree that is planted and properly cared for in 1964 should be well established and blooming by our centennial year of 1967.

If you have a year for a new type of work this summer, and the ambition, why not become a "fruit trader"? These people are respected for their indisputable ability to buy the fruit packing season as far south as possible and work their way north, always picking fruit as the season advances.

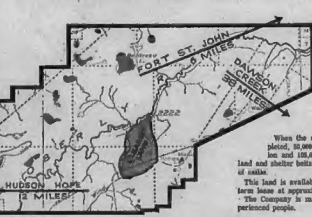
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C. of C. To Stage Oilfield Re-Union POOL OPENS

Twenty four members were present at the general meeting of the C. of C. held at the Drayton Valley and district Chamber of Commerce held May 7, 1964.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Johnson. Minutes of April 2, 1964 meeting were read by the secretary, followed by A. Jordan, Seconded by W. Knease, that minutes be adopted as read.

Regarding sign to be erected by the town in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce at the West entrance to Drayton Valley off Highway 97, Bill Johnson reported the sign was now ready to be erected.

Mr. Art Playford reported that tentative plans called for a ceremony to install a plaque on the Drake Cabin at Pioneer Village on either Sunday, May 24 or Sunday, May 31, with the latter date being the more likely.

Report on any article to promote health unit centre in Drayton Valley was tabled to the next meeting.

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Weekly Newspaper Publishers Meet



STAR PICTURE

This picture was taken in the Capri Motor Hotel in Red Deer over the past weekend, on the occasion of a meeting of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association Executive.

In the front row, left to right we have: Len D'Aubertson, of the Westview Star Chronicle; Ron Newman, of the Bashaw Star; Dick Hays, 1963-64 AWWA president, of the Nanton News, and Tim Finlay, PR man for Calgary Power.

Lined up in the back row we have: Left to right, Fred Johns, of the Lodge Representative; AWWA treasurer Jack Perry, of the Rimber Record; Dick Rice, headman for CFNM and Television; Art Eastly, of the Sedgewick Community Press; Ken Pettigrew, immediate past president of AWWA, of the Camrose Canadian; Bill Heggie, News Editor for the Camrose Macdonald; AWWA secretary, of the Westlock News, Albert from the picture, aiming the camera, was Art Playford, Commercial Printing Chairman, of the Pembina News Advertiser.

P.S. Of course the picture does not do these gentlemen justice as they are really a V.I.P. distinguished looking crew. We'll blame the cameraman for that.

STAR PICTURE
MISS WILLIAM WAUGH was born as Edith Pictorial in a beautiful version of County Durham, in northern England, in the city of Durham, now famous for its beautiful Cathedral.

Her father was a ship builder, and was the first ship builder in the world to make his ships, she says that her grandfather was not in the idea of building iron ships, instead of the beautiful, down the ways, to take their place in world wide trade.

Tragically, her grandfather was killed by the very method that he had devised, when he was crushed by a steel plate in the ship yard right before the eyes of his ship builder son.

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Bowling Banquet

During the course of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank were presented with a lovely table lamp, a gift from all the bowlers. The presentation was made by Mary West. The Frank's are leaving and the gift was the past season was a fine Frank. Master of Ceremonies was Louis Fier.

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Baseball Time!

Baseball at every level is under way at Drayton Valley as of this week. The intermediate team will play the first game on the weekend, while the juvenile boys have already made a start, playing a double header in Barfield last weekend.

The senior team travels to Ft. Saskatchewan to take part in a weekend tournament on May 23 & 24.

At the minor level, we present to have four teams in operation. These teams along with teams from Drayton Valley and district, to date approximately fifty boys have entered out to try to give a hand with this program. If at all possible, right now it would seem that we are a bit short of umpires, and any help in this respect would be very much appreciated by all concerned.

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